



MR. THOMPSON PASSES AWAY

Retired Farmer at Ripe Old Age
Passes Away at Home of His
Son, Friday.

Mr. J. H. Thompson, aged 89 years, died at the home of his son, Mr. James Thompson, on the Grassy Lick pike, in this county, last Friday after having been confined to his room for a long time.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Christian church and had been for many years. He was a fine old Christian gentleman and had many friends who will learn with regret of his death.

He is survived by his aged wife, who is past 81 years of age, and seven children, Mrs. W. R. Hopkins, of St. Louis; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Turley, of this city; Mrs. Will Thompson, of this county; Enoch Thompson, of Louisville; George Thompson, of West Virginia; Will Thompson, of this county and James Thompson, of this city.

The funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon by Rev. B. W. Trimble, assisted by Rev. T. W. Watts, with burial in Macphelah cemetery.

The Advocate extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The Farmers' Institute will be held at Henderson, Ky., Feb. 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Among the prominent speakers will be the following:

Dr. Cecil G. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, the great soil expert; Mr. Jos. E. Wing, of alfalfa fame; Prof. H. J. Eustace, of the University of Michigan, authority on horticulture; Mrs. W. N. Hutt, of Raleigh, N. C.; President H. S. Barker, of Kentucky State University, and many others. Some phases of farming will be shown in moving pictures each evening. Women's part in country life is not overlooked on this program.

GETS LAUNDRY AGENCY

Irwin Wood has secured the agency in Mt. Sterling for the Peerless Laundry Co., of Lexington, and will handle the company's business here. He will gather up your laundry every Monday and Thursday morning and deliver it twice a week. The Peerless is one of the best laundries and dry cleaning concerns in the State, and was formerly handled here by James Peters. Phone 350 or leave laundry at the Gazette office.

The BIGGEST Bargain yet offered. Read Hazelrigg's Ad. this week.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Mr. Charles T. Wilson Killed By
Train and Mr. Wm. Dailey Has
Narrow Escape.

The entire community was shocked Wednesday evening to learn that Mr. C. T. Wilson had been killed by a freight train on the L. & E. division of the L. & N. R. R.

Mr. Wilson had been called to a small station near Indian Fields to try and locate parties who had broken into a store and taking Mr. William Dailey and his bloodhound he had gone to the scene of the robbery. After spending some time there and completing his investigations the two men and dog started to walk back to Indian Fields where they intended getting a horse and buggy to bring them to this city. When a short distance from the station and approaching the long, high trestle at that place they stepped to one side of the track to allow a freight train to pass them and thinking that of course it would be the last train for several minutes started across the trestle and when about half way across were surprised to see a double-header train approaching and not having time to get off the track saw that their only chance was to lie flat down on the outer edge of the trestle, after taking the chain off the dog Mr. Wilson spoke to his companion and told him just what to do. They had very little time to get ready when the train was upon them and Mr. Dailey thinks that it was a broken brake beam that first struck him in the back tearing his overcoat off and severely bruising him, that struck Mr. Wilson in the head knocking him off the trestle.

After being turned loose the dog ran and was nearly off the trestle when the train hit him and knocked him off but contrary to reports did not kill him and he is being cared for by someone in the neighborhood of the accident.

Mr. Dailey, in spite of his injuries, ran to Indian Fields and summoned help but Mr. Wilson died just as help reached him. Mr. Dailey says that the people there were especially kind and rendered all the assistance possible.

The body was brought to this city that night to the undertaking establishment of the Sutton-Easton Co., and later removed to his home on Antwerp avenue.

Everybody in this section of the State knew Mr. Wilson as he had been prominent in politics for many years. He was Chief of Police of

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Prominent Farmer and Stockman of
Spencer Neighborhood Died
Monday Afternoon.

Mr. Albert Howard, aged 47 years died at his home near Spencer Station, in this county, Monday afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Howard was one of the largest land owners in that section of the county and was a farmer and stockman on a large scale. He was a son of the late James and Thury Howard, and is widely connected throughout Montgomery and surrounding counties.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

Mr. Howard was kind hearted gentleman, a good neighbor and friend, and will be missed by his many friends.

Funeral services will be held this morning at eleven o'clock at the grave in Macphelah cemetery, conducted by Rev. B. W. Trimble.

We join the friends of the family in extending sympathy.

this city for fourteen years and was County Jailor for eight years, and during his time he had handled some of the most desperate criminals in the State. He was cool, fearless and level headed.

Generous to a fault he would often deny himself and family that he might give to some needy friend. His friends were not numbered alone among the class in which he was born and raised, but were a legion among all classes. He was most loyal to his friends and no night was too dark, or trip too hard, or the danger too great that if he could be of service that he did not gladly place himself at the disposal of his friends.

He was beyond question one of the most popular men that ever lived in Montgomery county.

At the time of his death Mr. Wilson was 48 years of age. He married Miss Lou Spencer, who, together with one daughter, Miss Mayme Easton, two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Peetry and Mrs. Mattie Coleman and one brother, Mr. W. W. Wilson, all of this city, survive him.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence by Rev. M. V. P. Yeaman with burial in Macphelah cemetery. We join countless friends in tendering sympathy to the bereaved family.

Hazelrigg's Resolution has something of value for every housekeeper.

MOVE TO WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tyler, who have been making their home here for the past year with Mr. Tyler's parents last week moved to Winchester to make their future home.

Mr. Tyler is engaged in the automobile business and as he is a hustler, we predict his success. We regret to see them leave our city but wish them prosperity in their new home.

BUYS INTEREST

Mr. J. B. Cecil and son, Orville, have purchased an interest in the McCormick Racket store which has been moved to the King building, formerly occupied by Botts' saloon. New stock will be added and the gentlemen ask their friends to remember them when in need of anything in their line.

Cultivated Hemp Seed

From Kentucky river bottoms, best and latest importation for lint. Government test 98 per cent in five days. Write for sample and price.

Glass & Glass,
Camp Nelson, Ky.

GRAND OLD GENTLEMAN DIES

Major Andrew Thompson Wood,
Lawyer, Statesman, Soldier
Passes to Reward.

Friends throughout Kentucky were grieved to learn that on last Wednesday evening Major Andrew Thompson Wood, had died at his home in this city of a complication of diseases incident to old age, he being past eighty years of age.

He had been in poor health for more than a year, and following the death of his beloved wife last summer he has been gradually getting weaker.

Deceased was born in Fleming county, November 18, 1834. He was the son of Henry S. and Flavilla Wood and was born in Fleming county, near Tilton, on Nov. 18, 1834. He received a common school education such as it was in those days and at the age of eighteen engaged in the wagoning business, operating a line from Maysville to Jackson. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry, U. S. A., and served to the close of that memorable conflict, being raised to the rank of Major for distinguished services. He saw much hard fighting in Kentucky and Tennessee. At the end of the war he moved to Mt. Sterling and engaged in the livery and grocery business, during which time he also took up the study of law under the late Col. Thomas Turner. He later engaged in the practice of law with Col. Turner and Judge B. F. Day.

For years he was one of the leading Republicans in this section, when to be a Republican was almost a crime and meant social ostracism, and he fought the battles of his party and expounded his principles with a fearlessness that gained him the admiration of his opponents. He was four times the unsuccessful nominee of his party for Congress, made the race for Superior Judge and was defeated, was on the ticket with Bradley in 1887 as the nominee for Attorney General but suffered defeat with his ticket.

In 1891 he was nominated by the Republicans for Governor and after a most spectacular campaign was defeated by John Young Brown by a small majority. In 1898 he was appointed United States Senator by Governor Bradley but the Senate declined to recognize the Governor's appointee and he was not seated.

He was four times a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention and attended many others as a delegate. He was one of the "immortal 306" who voted in Convention for President Grant for a third term and was later presented with a bronze medal by General Grant in recognition of that occasion. For many years no State or district convention was complete without him. He served for a short time as City Attorney of Mt. Sterling and as a member of the local City Council.

He was for years one of the best known attorneys in Eastern Kentucky and up until he was appointed United States Pension Agent at Louisville ten years ago he enjoyed a lucrative practice. His office at Louisville was discontinued a few years ago.

Major Wood was married in 1852 to Miss Matilda Pickrell, of Fleming county, and to them ten children were born, only three of whom survive, James H. Wood and W. Hoffman Wood, of this city, and Mrs. G. N. Cox, of Camargo. Two sons, John C. Wood and Henry S. Wood, died a few years ago. Eighteen

TOBACCO STILL COMING IN

The Four Large Warehouses in This
City Are Still Having Splendid
Floors.

The warehouses in this city continue to draw tobacco from the surrounding counties in great quantities as a visit to any one of them will show. We give below reports as furnished us by the houses:

The Farmers' House

The Farmers' House held a good sale Monday, disposing of 222,010 pounds, which brought an average of \$8.38. Prices ranged from 2 to 17 1/2 cents, with a steady market on all grades. Rejections were light. G. E. Sharp & Scott sold 3,510 pounds, average \$11.96; Gatewood & Chandler, 940 pounds, average \$10.92; Lansdale & Bennett, 5,700 pounds, average \$12.13; J. T. Ring & Company, 2,295 pounds, average \$12.22; Shroat & Bradford, 2,210 pounds, average \$11.34; Duff & Campbell, 16,880 pounds, average \$10.94; Allie Atkinson, 1,030 pounds, average \$11.30. There was about 20,000 pounds sold Tuesday morning at good stiff prices. Farmers' will hold another sale today and Friday.

The Whitehall

This house had 175,545 pounds on the floor for the sale Thursday and the rejections amounted to less than 6,000 pounds. Among the best averages received were: J. R. Baseom, 10,750 pounds, \$12.64; Baseom & Fair, 3,215 pounds, \$13.37; Duerson & Curran, 4,110 pounds, \$13.03; J. C. Peek, 1,485 pounds, \$13.55; A. S. Bridges, 7,765 pounds, \$11.85; Hampton & Ginter, 9,605 pounds, \$10.12. Sale at this house yesterday but too late to get averages, however, there were 150,000 pounds on the floor.

Burley House

The Friday sale at the above house is reported as one of the best sales this house has held. There was 30,000 pounds sold and several crops averaged between eight and ten cents. The crop of P. Gndgell averaged \$12.50, and that of J. McClure, \$10.09. The farmers seemed pleased with the prices received and rejections were very light. Sales will be held at this house this morning and Friday.

Robertson House

Held a strong sale Friday, selling 100,060 pounds. Prices ranged from 1 to 39 cents, with many baskets at 19 to 35 cents. Ramsey & Mason sold 2,140 pounds at \$11.07; Evans & Campbell, 2,420 pounds at \$10.70; Smith & Wilson, 6,175 pounds, at \$11.09; Robertson & Leggett, 7,045 pounds at \$12.75; Robertson & Shroat, 5,750 pounds at \$13.47. There was little rejection. Sale averaged \$8.12 and was one of the best of the season.

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive. Major Wood is also survived by two brothers, Rev. Thomas J. Wood, of Tilton, Fleming county, and William H. Wood, of Sharpshurg.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. T. W. Watts, assisted by Rev. B. W. Trimble with burial in Macphelah cemetery.

In the passing of Major Wood the State has lost one of its grand old men, a gentleman of the old school; the county one of its best sons, and the city one of its most substantial and honorable citizens. To the stricken family we tender our sincere sympathy.

License was granted last week to John M. Adams to operate a saloon in the building formerly occupied by The McCormick Racket Store.

OBITUARY

Mr. R. T. Smith died January 28th, in Huntsville, Texas at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Lyle Smith, from an attack of pleuratic grippe, and was surrounded by every attention and comfort, which loving hearts and hands could give.

He was born in this county, July 8, 1834, one mile from Mt. Sterling, at what is now known as the Roger Gatewood place, but at that time the residence of his father, Robert Thompson Smith, and for a long time afterward, the residence of Major Halley Smith, his brother.

For many years "Bob" Smith was one of the unique personalities of this city, and according to his means was a greater philanthropist than either Carnegie or Rockefeller, for his philanthropies were always at first hand, the manner of the giving, being as great a source of joy as the gift.

He was certainly one of the blessed ones, whom Christ had in mind when He said, "I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me," and like Abou ben Adam he could have demanded that the Angel should write him down as one who loved his fellow men.

His creed was "To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction," and if he was short on doctrine he was long on doing, for he believed in a practice, rather than a precept, and his gospel was ever a gospel of works—nor could contagion or infection in its most appalling form deter him from his ministry.

In the cottage meetings in revival times, his homely talks were always to the point, and his prayers of a character to compel the Angels to "sit up and take notice."

With all his oddities and eccentricities, he was ever a welcome guest whenever want and distress lurked in the shadows, for, though his life was no holiday affair, he always carried a little extra sunshine around with him, enough in fact to lighten up other folks a bit.

He was not rich as men ordinarily count wealth but he was ever ready to share what he had with others and with it went love, contentment and joy in Christ, for who-so-ever shares with men shares also with God.

Though he lived and died a bachelor, he was truly a Father in the broad Catholic sense, as he gave liberally of his time and money in helping needy young men, contributing largely to the education of not a few of them, and when we contemplate how very much he did with the little at his command—it makes some of the so-called generous ones of today seem niggardly indeed. I knew him well and loved him, his quaint sayings and queer conceits have been a source of perennial pleasure. Meeting him one day after he had been absent from the city two years or more and passing him absent-mindedly with but a casual greeting—astounded, he stopped me saying, "for the Lord's sake, pretend that you are glad to see me, whether you have missed me from the town or not, and try and remember that the fellow who has been away, has been thinking of you and the old town, through all the long, dull, weary months, and returns desperately hungry for a prodigal's reception." I have never "forgotten his injunction and my prayer now is, that he shall receive such a joyous and spontaneous welcome to his eternal Home, that he shall never recall a single careless or indifferent greeting that met him here.

"Rejoice if in the Book of Life thy name is spelled;
If in thy thought a dream is held
Of rapture on ahead when thou art free
Across the vistas of immensity."

L. T. Chiles.

J. B. Corsets Must Go

We have a few J. B. Corsets, in value from \$2 to \$3, that we are positively going to get rid of and have decided to close them out, regardless of cost, at the

Low Price of 50 Cents

Here is your chance to get a real high grade corset at an absurdly low price. See if we have your size.

We have just made addition to our Rug and Curtain Department that enables us to show our goods in half the time and to handle about twice the amount of goods that we have been handling. We will be pleased to have you call and let us show you our new stock of curtain goods.

Very respectfully

J. D. Hazelrigg & Son

DRY GOODS LINOLEUMS RUGS LACE CURTAINS

Get in on This Use Printed Stationery

If you do not want separate stationery for each member of the family, at least you should have the name of the head of your family on it.

If it is a private letter the printed heading might read:

James W. Andrews,
Bath, Mo.

Then all members of the family could use it for their private correspondence.

The cost is no greater than you are continually paying for stationery when you buy it in small lots.

We make you low prices on lots of 250, 500 or 1000, with envelopes to match, and also printed.

You can have it either plain or fancy, and in single sheets or the fashionable fold, as you desire.

HERE'S THE WHY OF IT:

Fashion is inexorable in its decrees, and Fashion has decreed that you have your name and post office address neatly printed on your stationery.

This does not apply alone to the business or professional man, but to EVERY man and woman—or young man and woman—who writes a letter.

Of course not every person obeys the dictates of fashion but to be considered up-to-date you should do so.

It is but a question of time when your printed stationery will be as much a part of your personal equipment as your hat or your tie.

It is better to lead than to follow, for the being of a leader indicates that you have both character and initiative.

Neatly printed stationery is an assurance that your name will be correctly spelled, that there will be no mistake in your post office address, and that your mail will be returned to you in the event of its non-delivery.

Strangers to whom you may be writing will not be required to puzzle over your signature, or your address, and errors will be few—probably none.

Advocate Pub. Co.

INCORPORATED

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

PRINTING

ENGRAVING

EMBOSSING

A VIGOROUS SPEECH

Mr. Wilson went to Indianapolis to make a Jackson Day speech, and he made it. What he calls "the compelling influences of the day" are to be seen in it from beginning to end. Indeed, one is tempted to say that the whirligig of time has put the present leader of the Democratic party into the position which the leaders of the Republican party so long regarded as peculiarly their own. It is now the Democrats that have done everything and the Republicans that have had no better function than that of elogging the wheels. Apart from all this, however, the President had some very vigorous things to say about specific questions, both of party discipline and of public policy. On the Mexican question Mr. Wilson not only stood firmly upon his policy of "watchful waiting," but reaffirmed with an emphasis that might almost be called white hot the fundamental principles on which that policy was

grounded. "The Government," he said of the Mexicans, in a final burst of eloquence, "is theirs. The liberty, if they can get it, and God speed them in getting it, is theirs. I am President, nobody shall interfere with them."—The New York Evening Post (Ind.)

Attention, Farmers!

Telephone in and have us register your wagon and set a day for you to bring in your crop. In this way you will know that your tobacco will be unloaded the day you bring it in and will not have to stay out in the weather. We have a competent tobacco man on our floor who will follow the sales and advise the farmer regarding rejections. In this way you will always be assured of the highest market price.

A. R. Robertson Loose
Leaf Tobacco Warehouse
(31-2t) Phone 221.

Frying and stewing oysters every day at Vanarsdell's.

CINCINNATI STOCKYARDS UNDER QUARANTINE AGAIN

The Cincinnati stockyards were placed under strict quarantine late Friday afternoon by Dr. D. C. Burnett, of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, following discovery of the foot-and-mouth disease. The outbreak of the plague was found in a carload of cattle shipped into that city from Indianapolis January 31, and discovery was made in the inspection of the stock.

All cattle now in the yards will be subject to rigid inspection by Federal authorities and only that which is found free from the disease will be permitted to be taken out, and in these cases delivery can be made only to local slaughter houses for immediate killing.

Shipments of cattle into the yards have been ordered stopped and none of the stock now in pens may be shipped outside.

PROTESTS AGAINST ASSESSMENTS

Some of the land owners in Fayette county are protesting vigorously against an increase of assessment, amounting to \$3,500,000, made by the County Board of Equalization.

At this distance it is impossible to say to what extent the complaint of the land owners is justified. Such protests are not uncommon, and there will be no end to them until Kentucky adopts a scientific system of assessment as should have been adopted long ago.

The visible property of the State undoubtedly is bearing the burden of taxation. An enormous amount of personal property is escaping taxation entirely. Real estate valuations may be too high in some instances. They may be too low in other instances. There are many inequalities. The law says property shall be assessed at its fair cash value. The boards of equalization are supposed to increase values where the assessment is too low and to lower them if necessary, but practically all their work consists in "equalizing upward."

Money has to be provided to meet the expenses of the State Government. If the burdens of taxation were equitably distributed there would be no ground for protest. The average citizen is willing to bear his fair share of taxation, but he does not enjoy being taxed to the limit on his property while his nearest neighbor, perhaps, is paying taxes on a valuation of 50, 60 or 80 per cent. The remedy lies in a better scheme of taxation and a better system of assessment. No effective relief is possible in any other way.

—Courier-Journal.

JAMES ASSAILS

CAMDEN'S VOTE

Bitter dissension between Kentucky's two Democratic Senators over the Administration Ship Purchase Bill came to the surface of debate in the Senate Friday in the most personal and acrimonious colloquy which has been heard in years. In the memory of well-informed Kentuckians, the savage interchange between Senator Ollie James and Senator Johnson N. Camden have never been duplicated in a Senate debate between two Kentucky Democrats before.

THINK IT OVER

The people of this country who are helping the Chicago corporation to pile up a colossal fortune, will be interested to know that the Sears-Roebuck Company has declared a 50 per cent. dividend and issued \$20,000,000 of common stock absolutely free to the stockholders. Why in thunder don't everybody trade at home?

We believe in prayer, of course, but there is reason to believe there is more joy among the angels over one sinner who gives a hungry man a job when the weather is cold than over the ninety and nine pious men who pray that the winds be tempered to the shorn lambs and at the same time do nothing towards providing them shelter.—Exchange.

Exchange! Exchange!

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will have an exchange Saturday, Feb. 13th. The place where it will be held will be given next week.

The election last November, at which Carter county voted \$150,000 in bonds for road building purposes, has been held invalid by the Court of Appeals on the ground that the form of submission was unintelligible.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE SNAGTOWN TORCHLIGHT

Now we have reason to shed crocodile tears over Capt. Jack Barnett. He is the human hyena and moral leper who runs the scurilous, venal, unspeakable rag, the Patriot over at Plunkville, a creature whose base, degraded nature has made him a portable plague spot wherever he goes. But nevertheless, in spite of these infamous graces of mind and heart, he has made a State Senator, and it might be very well for this Senatorial district to return him to the Seat of War.

Leonard Boulton left this morning with a pocket full of salt. It is suspected that he is going to catch jaybirds by that old method of sprinkling salt on their tails.

Prof. Carl Hanson has a chunk of rosam for his base fiddle, and is now prepared to drown any racket that may come up at any entertainment where he is engaged to play.

John Dashner, the Horse Doctor of the Wildcat Neighborhood, is at work on a patent medicine that will cure all diseases of man and beast, with just one dose. This will do away with all other medicines, as well as every other doctor, and the inventor will have easy sailing in his profession.

Over at Coon Holler Christmas night they celebrated the coming of Christ by dancing the fox trot.

Lew Boulton of Lazy Holler traded his moonshine distillery last week to Elmer Smith for a moving picture show. Lew got out of one reel business into another.

United Commissioner Nix Governor Myers was holding court the past week at Plunkville trying 32 natives for illicit whiskey distilling. When Joshua May was brought forth the Judge asked him what his name was, and when Josh told him the Judge asked him if he was the man who made the Sun Stand Still. Josh snatched his head a moment and said he was the man who Made the Moonshine.

Leonard Boulton is now living over on the other side of Peavine Ridge. He moved out there last fall where the little lamkins play and the graphophones don't.

They plead in vain who plead against a full purse.

Still in Business

This is to notify my friends that I will continue to accept employment as an auctioneer, and will appreciate their patronage. Day phone 61, night phone 143. 31-4t. Wm. Cravens.

When a man delivers the goods he usually collects.

For Rent.

As executors of S. A. Duff, deceased, we will on Feb. 15th., 1915, at the court house door, at 1 o'clock p. m., in Mt. Sterling, Ky., offer for rent to the highest and best bidder the following:

92 acres of good grass land, 6 miles from Mt. Sterling on Spencer pike, plenty of water. House and garden adjoining the property will also be rented. Extra good fencing on both pieces of property. 31-2t Reasor & Coons, Exors.

LOOK FOR CHARLEY'S AUNT

It's the Black Sheep who paint the town Red.

JOB WORK

Bring your job work to the Advocate office.

Try a can of Fortress coffee—money back and no questions asked if not satisfied. Vanarsdell & Co.

Good morning, Mexico! What is the name of today's president?

HE DIDN'T TAKE THE PAPER

A farmer in this community once had a horse he wanted to sell. It was a valuable horse and should have brought a good price. For months he tried to sell the animal, but could not find a buyer at his figure. He finally sold it for about \$25 less than its value, rather than carry it through the winter.

Now it happened that just across the line in another county was another farmer who was looking for just such a horse, but was unable to find it. Then he inserted a little ad. in the horse paper, which brought him a number of offers, one of which he reluctantly accepted.

The first farmer did not take the home paper, and of course did not see the little ad. of the man who wanted a horse, and who would have purchased his animal at a good price.

By not taking the paper he saved the subscription price of \$1, and likewise lost \$24 by not seeing the other fellow's ad.

Such occurrences are happening every week right here in this community, in which people actually lose good money because they do not take their home paper, and hence do not know of many of the opportunities that are placed before them.

The man who takes the paper and reads it carefully each week not only knows what is going on, but he's a fact money ahead at the end of the year by knowing what, when and where to buy.

"Penny wise and pound foolish" is exemplified in many ways.

CHILDREN'S COLDS TREATED EXTERNALLY

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Pres. of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., says: "In the last few years we have used

VICK'S Croup and SALVE constantly, and our belief in its efficacy has grown with continued use until in such cases we now rely entirely upon it, and have discarded the use of vapor lamps, internal medicines, and everything of the kind." Sample on request. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Some people use their brains in getting ahead in the world. Others merely use their mouths, and that is the reason death finds them still whittling chunks from the same old box.

A few use their brains for the advancement of their own material interests and the elevation of their fellow men—and themselves.

Many use them in an overpowering effort to strangle competition, to how everything in sight, to make of the world a plaything for them and theirs.

But if all brains and mouths would unite in an effort to safeguard honor, to protect virtue, and enslave our vaunted civilization, what a world it would be! But 'tis only a dream—dreams seldom come true.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Safety First.

See Jno. S. Frazer and get a policy in the Equitable. (28-1f)

Don't set a time to count your troubles; you'll know the sum total of 'em by the time they're through with you.

Coming soon—Charley's Aunt.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

TABB OPERA HOUSE
TO-NIGHT

PRESENTED BY THE
"Strollers" of State University
UNDER AUSPICES OF BOY'S HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Prices: Lower Floor, 35 and 50c
Balcony, 25 and 35c

TICKETS RESERVED AT LAND & PRIEST'S

This is the Beginning of the 14th Year



That Hamilton Harrows Have Been Sold From Our House

and in face of the fact that everything in our line has advanced in price, we are selling these Harrows cheaper than they were ever sold before. The demand for the HAMILTON has grown so we are now buying them in solid car lots, which reduces the price to you.

Please bear in mind we also handle the famous Oliver Chilled Plow, the American Fence, and the BEST BUGGIES on earth.

Prewitt & Howell Phone 133 Mt. Sterling

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me,
Let me praise a little more;
Let me be, when I am weary
Just a little bit more cheery,
Let me serve a little better
Those I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver,
When temptation bids me waver,
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be,
Let me be a little meeker
With a brother that is weaker
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.

Let me be a little sweeter
Make my life a bit completer,
By doing what I should do
Every minute of the day.
Let me toil without complaining
Not a humble task disdain,
Let me face the summons calmly
When death beckons me away.

—Detroit Free Press

DR. McNEW ASSIGNS

Dr. N. H. McNew, a physician, of Carlisle, editor of the Carlisle Democrat and former County Judge of Nicholas county, filed in the office of County Clerk John F. Suggs a deed of assignment to Alfred Murray, of that city. Liabilities are listed approximately at \$10,600. Assets are two residences and large business house and vacant lot in Carlisle and the Carlisle Democrat printing plant and equipment.

Wisdom's philanthropy is a life-long benevolence, but the fool's charity is a deathbed liberality.

Have you seen Charley's Aunt?



Concrete's the thing—Lehigh's the Cement.

Name It! Lehigh's the Answer

Name any form of construction that you contemplate building and we will give you the answer—Lehigh Portland Cement Concrete.

It is unequalled for homes, sidewalks, fence posts, gates, porches, barns, silos, feeding troughs, garden furniture and a hundred other forms of building.

But the big Lehigh fact is—it will increase in strength as it grows older. Each year a Lehigh structure has greater power to withstand the wear and tear of the elements. It is a guarantee against depreciation and upkeep.

We have Lehigh on hand. We have a lot of suggestions for concrete building you ought to know. Ask us today. For the next thing you build—use Lehigh.

G. H. STROTHER, Mt. Sterling, Ky.



Neuralgia

There is no need to suffer the annoying, excruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Liniment laid on gently will soothe the aching head like magic. Don't delay. Try it at once.

Hear What Others Say
"I have been a sufferer with Neuralgia for several years and have tried different Liniments, but Sloan's Liniment is the best Liniment for Neuralgia on earth. I have tried it successfully; it has never failed."—F. H. Williams, Augusta, Ark.
"Mrs. Ruth C. Claypool, Independence, Mo., writes: 'A friend of ours told us about your Liniment. We have been using it for 13 years and think there is nothing like it. We use it on everything, sore, cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat, headache and on everything else. We can't get along without it. We think it is the best Liniment made.'"

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains.

At all dealers, 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

WHAT ABOUT THE BUYERS?

Seven negroes have been convicted in the Pike Circuit Court of selling their votes. In seven cases involving white men there were six acquittals and one mistrial.

These results are not as assuring as they might be. The testimony that is being brought out indicates that there has been an extensive traffic in votes in that county. It is to be hoped the outcome of the trial of the several hundred indictments that have been returned will show better net results than the disfranchisement of a few negroes. The negro who sells his vote ought to be disfranchised, but the white man who sells his vote deserves the same punishment.

There is a very considerable purchasable element among the voters of Kentucky. The custom of buying votes is pretty well established in some localities. It ought to be broken up, but it is not likely to be accomplished by the indictment of a few "niggers and poor white trash." The prime offender in the vote market is the man higher up, who furnishes the money for the corruption of the electorate. Not many of the vote selling probes have reached the vote buyer, though it is a self-evident fact that no man can sell his vote unless some other man is willing to buy it. Certainly it requires two to make a bargain in such cases, and to say the least about it, the seller is no more culpable than the buyer.

About the easiest thing to do in a Kentucky court is to convict a negro, whether he be charged with crap-shooting or a capital offense. The ordinary negro criminal is equally at home in jail or out and takes his punishment with the easy philosophy that is characteristic of his race. The Pike county probe will be disappointing if it brings merely the conviction of a few negroes and influential whites. What about the men who dispensed the money?—Courier-Journal.

HARD TIMES IN IMAGINATION

Are we really having hard times? Or is much of it simply imagination, fostered by a moderate shrinkage from the ordinary volume of business?

We are firmly convinced that the latter is correct, and that imagination has played a strong part in our supposed mercantile paralysis.

Unquestionably we have had a tightening of the money market for some months past. Likewise some factories have closed down and others have been running with reduced force.

But that occurs every time we have a change in the national administration. Every political party going into power must face a like condition for the first year or so.

Financiers become wary until they know something of the policy that is to be pursued by the new administration.

That is the period through which we have been passing, with the war adding some to the commercial depression.

But the government has settled down to its definite policy, capital is regaining its confidence, and the country is rapidly approaching its normal condition.

A country is like an individual. It has its good days and its bad ones, but all must be reckoned on the final balance sheet. The aggregate is what tells the story.

What so-called hard times remain are purely in the imagination of the individual. They do not exist as a material fact.

The new federal reserve banks are in operation, money in all parts of the country is plentiful, business everywhere is on the upward move, factories are opening up and running to full capacity, Europe and South America are calling for our goods, and a wave of prosperity is approaching which will engulf the entire country in its golden embrace.

Hard times? Not a bit of it! They are a thing of the past.

Let's forget them and go to work.

The Only Studio in Your Town

We are now beginning a new year with you. We are sure each one of you want to give us a trial. So call and examine our stock and let us please you with a sitting.

With best wishes for a new year
Combs Studio
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

HANDS OF THE BUSINESS CLOCK

The advertising columns of a live newspaper are the hands of the business clock.

They mark the progress of industry.

They point to the activity of the factory and store.

They move from day to day with the ebb and flow of business.

All up-to-date men and women are readers of newspaper advertising.

It is news so important to daily life that wise people cannot afford to miss it.

Advertising to many readers is the most important and most valuable news in this paper.

The sad, sweet memories of bygone joys are like plaintive music on a moonlit lake.

The Advocate for printing.

THE EARTH'S PAST.

Its History Written in Light Waves That Endure Forever.

Not the least of the wonders of light is the truth that through its agency ordinary deeds and ordinary happenings, as well as all other kinds of affairs in this busy world of ours, are immortalized. We are accustomed to the idea that souls are immortal; that energy cannot be annihilated; that matter cannot be destroyed; but what of this extraordinary immortality of deeds? Simply this: Light that is reflected or given off from an object carries an image, a picture of the object, with it on its travels, no matter how long the journey or whither it may tend.

When these image carrying light waves enter the eye the picture they bear is revealed, whether the waves have been only the infinitesimal fraction of a second in coming from the face of a friend across the street, or whether they have reached the eye after a jaunt of 100,000 years through space from the flashing sentinels of a faroff star. Even as we see our nearest star neighbor not as it is today, but as it was four years ago, the light that is reflected to this star from our planet carries pictures of the earth as it was forty-eight months ago, and any person, if at that distance from the earth and equipped with some means of collecting the light waves, would see events and deeds that had transpired on this earth as at the time they happened.

Suppose we had such an apparatus and could outtravel light. We could journey to the pole star, sixty light years from the earth, and behold, we should see the earth as it was. Long after the earth with its pomp and vanities has crumbled to cosmic dust or vanished into some other system the light waves flashing eternally through space will continue to carry the comparatively brief story of man and his deeds.

If we traveled still farther out into space and caught up with the light waves that left us about 700 years since, it would give us the picture of Runnymede, with John, surnamed Lackland, signing the Magna Charta. Nearly 2,000 light years from the earth speed the waves that bear the story of Caesar's fame and the glory that was Rome's. Still further out, hurtling through the eternity of unending space, is a picture from far back in the dusty corridors of time, a picture of the earth when it was void and without form, ages and ages before that wonderful creature, man, had entered the arena of life. —Popular Mechanics.

Strange Insanity.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith in her "Memoirs of a Highland Lady" tells of an old Scotchman who once took the strange whim into his head that he was a turkey hen. He made a nest of straw in his carriage and filled it with eggs and a large stone, and there he sat, hatching, leaving his station only twice a day, like other fowl, and having his food brought to him. His friends had at last to watch a proper opportunity to throw out the eggs and put some young chickens in their place. Then the old man, satisfied that he had accomplished his task, went about clucking and strutting in the midst of his brood.

Houses of Mud.

Most of the ordinary houses of Afghanistan are constructed of sun baked mud brick. The ordinary building method is to fix firmly in the ground some poles, on which a complete wooden skeleton of walls, doorways, ceilings and roof screens is formed. The wall interstices are then filled with sun baked brick. Upon the poles placed as rafters long rush mats are spread, and over them about six inches of mud is smoothly laid, forming a roof into which sundry bits of hollowed wood are fixed by way of rain spouts.

Sardou's Opinion of Women.

"I have," said Sardou, "the highest opinion of the fair sex. I consider women superior to men in almost everything. They possess the intuitive faculty to an extraordinary degree and may almost always be trusted to do the right thing in the right place. They are full of noble instincts and, though heavily handicapped by fate, come well out of every ordeal. You have but to turn to history to realize the truth of what I say."

Would Love Her That Way.

"Oh, George," exclaimed a very young wife to her husband, "I've been reading in the newspaper of a woman who was suddenly stricken dumb during a thunderstorm. Do you think her husband will love her still?"
"Rather!" replied George. "Any man who wouldn't love his wife still deserves the happy fate of an old bachelor!"

PROFESSIONAL.

EARL W. SENFF,

Attorney-at-Law,

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

While County Attorney, will accept employment in civil matters only.

DR. C. W. COMPTON

...Dentist...

Mt. Sterling National Bank Bldg.
Phone 525

DR. G. M. HORTON

Veterinarian

Office at Setters' Livery Stable.
Office Phone 498 Residence, 24.
Calls answered Promptly.
8-12

E. STAMLER

Architect

303-304 Merrick Lodge Bldg.
Lexington, Ky.
271

AUCTIONEER

Will conduct sales of all kinds, anywhere and unless satisfaction is given there will be no charge for my services. Graduate of Missouri School of Law and has been secured at Advocate office, Phone 74, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

12-12. **Allie W. McCormick.**
R. R. No. 6, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

JAMES E. MAGOWAN.

Real Estate, Loans and Collecting Agent, Notary Public, Contractor and Carpenter. Prompt attention given to any business entrusted to me. Phone 471, Mt. Sterling, Ky. No. 3 Wesley St. 10-6mo

—SEE—

McDonald Bros.

—FOR—

Miller's Creek Cannel Coal

PHONE NO. 3 41-12

Highest Market Price Paid

—for—

Poultry and Produce

G. D. Sullivan & Co.

W. Locust Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Phone: OMe. 474. 132.

ADVERTISING BRINGS BUSINESS

The business man who stops his advertising when times are dull discharges his best salesman.

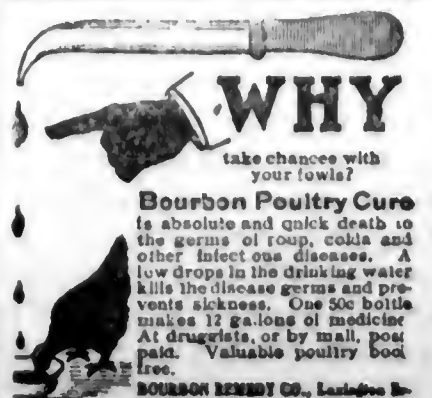
To advertise only when business is good, ceasing to advertise when it begins to fall, off, is the very same principle as applying grease to a wagon when it is running smoothly, but refusing to grease it when the axles begin to dry.

Continuous, truthful advertising pays. It always has paid, and it always will pay. It is the principal factor in every business success. But one advertisement cannot bring lasting success, any more than one application of grease can last a machine for its life time.

The business man who has learned the true meaning of advertising considers his bills for such not as expense, but an investment.

Laziness and indifference have much to do with the high cost of living. Back up

To tell the truth is commendable, but it often results in a black eye.



WHY
take chances with your fowls?
Bourbon Poultry Cure
is absolute and quick death to the germs of roup, colds and other infective diseases. A few drops in the drinking water kills the disease germs and prevents sickness. One 50c bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At druggists, or by mail, post paid. Valuable poultry book free.
BOURBON REMEDY CO., Lexington, Ky.



You Can Hand Us the Palm

for the very excellent work we turn out. We have made it our business to equip our plant with the very latest and most auxiliary methods of

Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing

We can save you many dollars if you will but have us call for and Dry Clean or Dye that suit or dress of yours instead of throwing it aside with the discarded garments. Try us just once and you will be more than pleased.

Stockton's Electric Dry Cleaning Co., 10 N. Mayville street, phone 225, second floor.

Advocate Publishing Company

INCORPORATED

J. W. HEDDEN, JR., EDITOR
G. B. SENFF, EDITOR

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce the following gentlemen as Democratic candidates at the State Primary, Saturday, August 7, 1915:

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Hon. William A. Young,
of Rowan county.

Hon. W. B. White,
of Montgomery county,

Hon. B. F. Day,
of Montgomery county,

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Hon. Chas. W. Nesbitt,
of Montgomery county,

Hon. W. C. Hamilton,
of Montgomery county,

Hon. B. S. Wilson,
of Rowan county.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

Hon. Jno. H. Blount.

Hon. Geo. W. Anderson, Jr.

FOR MEMBER GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Hon. John A. Judy,
of Montgomery county.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

SECOND DISTRICT

T. C. Quisenberry

C. L. Dean

"I will study and get
ready and maybe
my chance will come."
—Abraham Lincoln

SELECT THE BEST

From time to time, it has been our privilege to advocate cleanliness in politics; a wider interest in public affairs and the selection of only competent and honest men for office. In the busy affairs of life, often our leading men, leave the selection of public officials to others and as can be frequently heard "take no interest in politics." For our part we think such a man is not discharging his full duty as a citizen. One owes it to his country and himself to see that only clean, honorable men are chosen for every office within the gift of the people. We have many such men and they can be induced to serve if the right effort is made.

In Boyd county, Kentucky, we have a concrete example of what the people can do when they finally determine that they will take their own business into their own hands and thus have a real representative form of government. In this issue we reproduce an article dealing with the wonderful achievements of the county commission form of government there the first year.

We beg every voter of the county to carefully read it. It's true—every word of it—even if it does read like a novel. We can do the same if we use the same judgment in the selection of the commissioners.

Personally we have no axe to grind or favorite to present. This is written neither in favor of nor opposition to any individual. We have never attempted to dictate to the Democrats of Montgomery county whom they shall select for any office and are not undertaking to do so now. That is their prerogative and duty and not ours, but we do intend to continue to endeavor to stimulate a healthy public sentiment in favor of better men and measures whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself.

In the coming August Primary one will have a chance to vote for some candidate for every state office from Governor down, Circuit Judge, Commonwealth's Attorney, member of the Legislature, Circuit Court Clerk and three County Commissioners, and our only hope and ambition is to see the best men win.

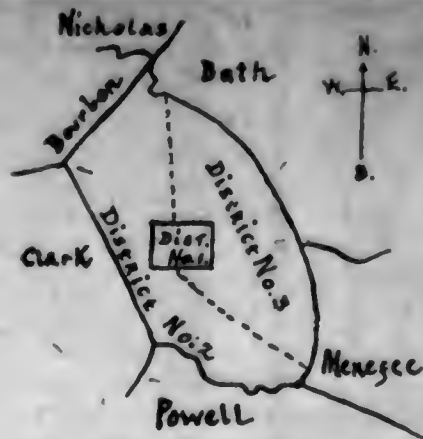
ESQ. C. L. DEAN

Esq. C. L. Dean, who for many years has served the people of Magisterial district No. 3, of Montgomery county, also desires to be the first Commissioner from district No. 2 and will therefore be a Democratic candidate for that office at the State Primary, Saturday, August 7th.

Esq. Dean has always been a loyal Democrat and by his quiet, gentlemanly bearing has made many friends throughout the county. If nominated and elected he promises to adhere to the same rules of economy and practical business principles which have made him a success in his own private affairs, and which have been his guide officially in the past.

After a careful consideration of his personal and official record, we ask the voters to weigh his claims for their support with utmost care.

We know nothing about the merits of the Ship Purchase Bill now before Congress, yet in view of the fact that the Administration is behind it, we regret that Senator Camden, because of a conscientious conviction, could not see his way clear to support it. There is no Democratic principle involved and we respect his patriotism and independence. No one not a muckraker will question his integrity or honesty of purpose and we think Senator James' personal attack upon him was in very bad taste. The mere fact that men honestly differ is no cause for one of them losing both his temper and his manners.



ESQ. T. C. QUISENBERRY

Esq. T. C. Quisenberry, who will have served six years at the close of the present year, as Magistrate from the fourth district, composed of the precincts of Camargo and Jeffersonville, desires to serve as the first Commissioner from District No. 2 shown on the above map.

As frequently explained in these columns, to preserve local representation one Commissioner must come from each district, yet the people of the whole county have a voice in the selection of each Commissioner.

In a card published elsewhere in this issue, Esq. Quisenberry defines his reasons for wanting the place and presents his claims for consideration at the hands of his fellow-Democrats, to which card we respectfully call the attention of our readers.

Esq. Quisenberry enjoys a wide acquaintance and has many friends who will make a hard fight for him. For years he has been an active party man, working zealously for all nominees; his record as an official is open to public examination and his friends confidently assert they have no fear of such investigation. In fact, they ask that his record as a Magistrate, his character as a citizen and his claims for support at the hands of the Democrats of the county be given careful consideration at the State Primary, Saturday, August 7th.

MR. GEO. W. ANDERSON, JR.

Mr. Geo. W. Anderson, Jr. desiring to acquaint all the voters of the county simultaneously with the fact that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk, has authorized us to formally announce him as such at the coming State Primary.

Mr. Anderson is a member of one of our oldest and most highly respected families. All his relatives are Democrats and until now have been content to serve their party and friends rather than ask for personal preferment.

He is well educated, has had many years experience as a bookkeeper and accountant, having in the past been in the employ of the Swan-Day Lumber Company and the Mt. Sterling National Bank and at present in the service of the Farmers' Tobacco Warehouse Company, holding a position of great responsibility and one difficult of performance.

Being an expert in clerical work of all kinds, we have no hesitancy in vouching for his competency and being a deserving young Democrat, we request for his candidacy earnest consideration.

RURAL SCHOOLS

The movement for the betterment of rural school conditions has been slow to crystallize, but it is now beginning to show signs of activity. In many parts of the country a city will be found having magnificent school buildings and every advantage for the pupils, while only a few miles away in the country, educational opportunities for children are limited.

The consolidated school system is now being agitated in many places and marks a decided step toward the improvement of conditions.—Hopkinsville New Era.

Sutton - Eastin Company

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Ambulance Service

Corner Main and Bank Streets

Day Phone: 481

Night Phones: 295 and 23

DANGEROUSLY ILL IN FLORIDA

Word was received here Monday that Mr. Howard Hampton, of Clark county, who has been spending the winter at McIntosh, Fla., is dangerously ill. Mr. Hampton was operated on last fall by the famous Mayo brothers and it was thought that he was getting along splendidly, however, he was taken seriously ill last week and is now in a dangerous condition.

Mr. Hampton is one of the most prominent citizens of Clark county, having served as Sheriff of that

county and is widely connected throughout this section of the State. He has many friends here who will regret to learn of his condition.

For Sale

Five room cottage, with bath, small garden, stable, etc. 32-ft.

Mrs. John Feehan.

If you want to make your money buy 100 cents worth for every dollar spent it will pay you to read Hazelrigg's Resolution.

Best line of coffees at Vanarsdell's

A Needle in a Haystack

is often harder to find than a dollar when you want one in a hurry. Annex a check book by opening an account at this bank, and protect yourself from any annoyances in the future.

3% Paid on Savings Deposits

We Will Serve You Faithfully

Exchange Bank of Kentucky

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

H. R. Prewitt, President B. Frank Perry, Cashier

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

AT OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT

University Cast to Present Delightful English Comedy.

The Comedy, "Charley's Aunt" to be presented by the State University dramatic organization at the Tabb Opera House this evening is without doubt the biggest success the "Strollers" have ever scored.

Within the last few years the organization has staged some rather ambitious productions including the French tragedy "Rochelle," "Brown of Harvard," "The Lost Paradise," "The Virginian" and "The College Widow," the last named including a cast of more than 60 characters. But never before have they found a play so peculiarly suited to their talents as the one chosen this year.

A Harvard Alumnus, who now resides in Louisville, saw the show at the Ben Ali and called it the best amateur production he had ever seen. He said: "It is better than anything the Harvard Dramatic Club has ever done."

Last Monday night the show was put on at the Georgetown Opera House and according to the Georgetown press "The Strollers made a big hit with Charley's Aunt, playing to a crowded house of highly pleased patrons."

The Strollers, who will arrive from Lexington on the noon train today will be accompanied Prof. Chas. P. Weaver, Faculty Adviser; Herbert D. Graham, Stage Manager and Bernard Roth, Business Manager. They will be entertained while here in the homes of the boys of the High School Club under whose auspices they are appearing in our city. The entire net proceeds of the show will go to help furnish a much needed athletic fund for the High School boys of our town.

The boys are working hard to make the show a financial success, and the advance sale of seats indicates that when the curtain rises tonight, "Charley's Aunt" will be

greeted by a packed house.

The cast presenting "Charley's Aunt" is an unusually strong one. Mr. Leo Sandman, who plays the part of "Lord Babberly Faneourt" and impersonates the "Aunt," who fails to arrive at the proper time, is perfectly at home before the footlights. He spends his vacations with Keith's Vaudeville Circuit and has a standing offer from that company.

Mr. Louis Meloskey, who plays the part of "Jack Chesney" also had a leading role in the "College Widow" last year. His work in "Charley's Aunt" has elicited much praise. James McConnell as "Charley" himself, makes the most of a splendid role.

William Shinnick, as "Old Spettigue" has a very difficult part, yet his interpretation of the character is said to be highly pleasing.

The role of the English butler, "Brassel," is taken by John Marsh, of Maysville, who plays the part as if he were born in Piccadilly itself.

Emery Frizier is so natural as "Sir Francis Chesney"—Charley's father, that one is forced to believe that the passing of many winters has surely frosted his locks.

Miss Katherine Mitchell and Miss Rebecca Smith have been leading figures in past dramatic productions of the university. As "Donna Lucia d'Alvaredez" and "Kitty Verdun" they are splendidly capable.

The roles of "Amy Spettigue" and "Ella Delahay," played by Miss Alice Gregory and Miss Adelia Williamson are both in good hands.

The scene of the story is laid in Oxford, England, and the play was written so full of fun that even the proverbial English stupidity can not withstand it. Surely no American audience can fail to appreciate its genuine wit and humor. The comedy is a thoroughly enjoyable one, clean and wholesome, and full of rollicking humor. It will furnish an evening of enjoyment to those who attend. Seats now selling at Land & Priest.

Don't fail to see Charley's Aunt.

One-Half Off
On Overcoats

Lot of Overcoats, this season's goods—Slip-ons, Chinchillas and Balmacaans, at

One-Half Off
as long as they last

One-Third Off
ON
Men's Clothing
This Season's Goods

PUNCH, GRAVES & CO.
2—BIG STORES—2

FOR THAT
Hacking Cough
try a bottle of
Duerson's
Compound Syrup White
Pine and Tar

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Duerson's Drug Store.
No. 10 Court Street

PERSONALS

Mr. Thos. Hinkle was in Carlisle last week.
Mr. H. G. Garrett, of Winchester, was in this city last week.
Miss Elizabeth Lockridge is visiting in Winchester this week.
Mrs. W. P. Oldham was in Lexington the first of the week.
Miss Katherine Laughlin spent last week with relatives in Lexington.
Mr. L. D. Greene, of Louisville, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.
Mr. F. F. Fitch, of Indianapolis, Ind., visited relatives here the past week.
Miss Florence Fee, of Paris, visited Miss Elizabeth Laughlin last week.
Mr. N. T. McKee, of New York, was in the city for the week end with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman have returned from a short stay at Martinsville, Ind.
Judge and Mrs. G. B. Swango were visiting relatives in Clark county last week.
Mr. T. Sears Moss, of Lexington, was the guest of relatives here for a few days last week.
Col. and Mrs. Webster P. Huntington left Tuesday morning for a trip to Salt Lake City and Denver.
Mrs. Henry H. Barnes and daughter, of Bluefields, W. Va., visited the family of Mr. A. H. Judy the past week.
Misses Mattie Judy Botts and Julia Rodman visited friends in Lexington the latter part of the past week.
Mr. J. G. Trimble, Jr., of Cincinnati, was in this city for a few days the first of the week visiting his father.
Mrs. Harry McCue and Miss Elizabeth Boyd, of Sharpsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd for the week end.
Messrs. Parker and Forrest Wood of Louisville, attended the funeral of their grand-father, Major A. T. Wood, in this city Friday.
Mr. Charles Yocum went to Lexington Monday night to attend a reception given at the Broadway Christian church.
Messrs. J. Y. Rogers and J. Stock-

well Samuels have returned from New York where they have been to buy the spring stock for The Roger-Corpen.
Mr. George Schlegel was a business visitor in our city the first of the week.
Mr. I. B. Cooksey, of Soldier, was in this city on business the first of the week.
Col. S. M. Newmeyer left Tuesday morning for St. Louis, Mo., on a business trip.
Miss Alta Evans left Monday for Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis—she will also return by way of Cincinnati where she will remain a few days. During her trip she will select the spring stock for her millinery store.

Mr. Frank Stephenson, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, of this city, conductor on the C. & O. who is a gunner on the battleship Texas, is here on a leave of absence from the U. S. Navy Department, while his ship is standing in the New York harbor. Mr. Stephenson has been in the navy nine years. He was one of the boys with Uncle Sam's fleet which attacked and afterwards occupied Vera Cruz.

Don't fail to see Charley's Aunt.

THE SICK

Mrs. Chris Lauth is sick with la-grippe.
Mrs. Cynthia Reed is some better this week.
Mr. Henry Stephens is quite sick this week with la grippe.
Mrs. T. B. Arthur, of Lexington, is rapidly recovering from her recent operation.
Mr. J. J. Walsh has been confined to his room for several days with la grippe.
Dr. Ben F. Thomosn's friends will be pleased to learn that he is getting along nicely.
Mrs. George E. Coleman continues to improve and will be able to be brought home soon.
Mr. W. R. Tipton is able to be out and attend to his duties at the Farmers' Tobacco Warehouse.
Miss Margaret Maher is slightly better this week although her condition continues serious.
Mrs. J. M. McGuire, who has been confined to her bed for ten days with la grippe, is improving.
Friends here have received news that Mr. W. W. George, who was operated on is doing fine and he and Mrs. George will return home about the last of this week.

BIRTHS

Friday morning to the wife of Roger Q. Drake, a daughter. The little miss has been named Lodema Thompson.

Exchange! Exchange!
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will have an exchange Saturday at H. B. Ringo's grocery store. Everything good to eat.
Call us for best roasts and steaks.
Vanarsdell & Co.
Look for Charley's Aunt.

RELIGIOUS

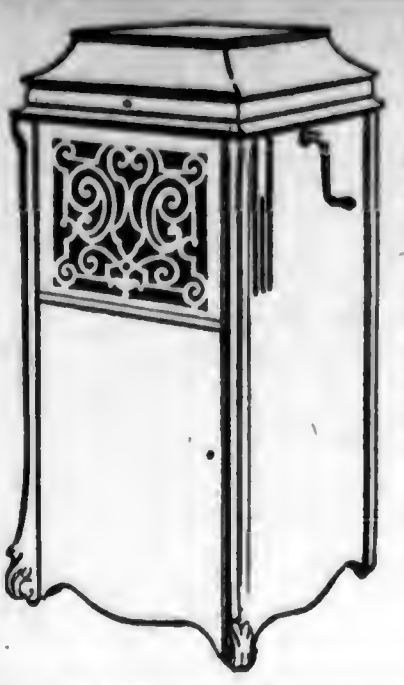
The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. W. Trimble.
The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Reis Friday, Feb. 2th., beginning at 10:30 o'clock.
Rev. Clyde Darsie, of the Christian church will be at the Spencer church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a lot of curios from the old countries. Everybody invited and urged to be present.
The day of all days for Baptists. Every member of the church is urged to be present Sunday morning, February 14th., as matters of greatest importance and interest will be before the church.
Peace Anniversary of the International Pence Commission will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon will be "The Burden of War—Who is Responsible?" Sunday night the congregation is invited to worship with the Presbyterian congregation.
Rev. Father Libert De Waegenaere, who has been ill for several months and who recently underwent a serious operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, is reported to have reached convalescence. He is still quite weak, however, and before returning to his pastoral duties in Lexington will take an extended vacation and rest. Father De Waegenaere formerly lived in this city, where he has many friends who will be glad to learn of his improved condition.
Rev. Clyde Darsie, of the local Christian church, is on a week's trip to some of the smaller churches of Central Kentucky in the interest of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society. On next Sunday evening at the Christian church in this city he will give a stereopticon lecture on the work of the Christian church in foreign lands. Sunday morning at Sunday School he will have a number of curios to exhibit. A full attendance both morning and evening is urged.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Twentieth Century Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Abner Oldham Saturday, Feb. 13th., at 2 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason Cowles were the hosts at a luncheon last week at their home in The Cromwell, their guests including the following: Mrs. Belle D. Stofor, Mrs. John Stofor and little daughter, Miss Agnes Stofor, Miss Charlotte Rogers and Mrs. H. B. Ringo, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. R. B. Kenall, of Winchester. The table decorations were in red, the centerpiece consisting of red carnations and roses. In the afternoon, a visit to places of interest about the city was made, the guests returning to their homes that evening.—Frankfort State Journal.

A Resolution
We wish to acquaint our customers and friends with one of the Resolutions that we have made for the Spring of 1915 and it is this: We have resolved to give to the people of Mt. Sterling and vicinity the greatest values in curtain goods that it has ever been their good fortune to obtain. By making our purchases direct from the manufacturer we have secured curtain goods and are able to sell them to the customer at the same prices that we heretofore have been paying the jobber. All we ask is that you call and inspect our stock. We do not ask you to buy, merely to compare our values with those obtainable elsewhere.
Very respectfully,
J. D. Hazelrigg & Son
Dry Goods, Linoleums, Rugs, Lace Curtains.
The BIGGEST Bargain yet offered. Read Hazelrigg's Ad. this week.

Mr. Quisenberry's Card
To the Democrats of Montgomery county:
At the August primary, 1915, you will nominate your candidates to be elected at the regular November election to put into effect the "Commission form of government," recently adopted by the popular vote of our county. It is my hope to represent our county in the capacity of Commissioner. Believing that my experience as Justice of the Peace has given me an acquaintance with the fiscal business of the county that can only be required by actual contact. When I made the race for Justice of the Peace I did so believing that I would be enabled to give the county's business the attention necessary, and thereby promote the local interests of the people, which privilege, by a recent act of the Legislature has been taken from me. That is, two years of my office to which I was elected by a large majority of the voters of my district. It is the custom in instances of this kind to retain those who have shown their willingness and ability to represent the business interests of the county. For five years I have served my Magisterial District as Justice of the Peace, and am willing that the people inspect my official record. I was appointed as one of the committee of the County Infirmary by Judge McCormick and have served to the present time. After acquainting myself with the affairs of same I found that said farm was non-supporting, and besides a deficiency of about \$1,500 was taken from the tax payers to meet this. I favored and voted for the sale of same whereby the inmates have been reduced from thirty-five to four. Now a charge upon the county a saving of hundreds of dollars a year. I voted for the application of the proceeds of this sale to outstanding railroad bonds; which were interest bearing. I have voted for and am heartily in favor of improving our highways and bridges and to guard with greatest caution



When Edison Says:
"I have found what I have been looking for since 1887," will you take the trouble to find out what it is? The
Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph
is an entirely new sound reproducing instrument that reproduces music just as it sounded when the music was recorded. The machine tone has been entirely eliminated

Bryan & Robinson
Jewelers

against any injudicious expenditure of the county's money.
Should you be willing that I continue to represent the fiscal business of the county as Commissioner, I shall devote all the time required and give to the duties of the office the very best service possible.
Your support will be appreciated.
T. C. Quisenberry.

House for Sale

Having decided to move to my farm I offer for sale my house and lot of about one acre situated on the Winchester pike just outside the city limits. House has eight rooms and bath, two porches and a 32 foot veranda, nice cellar. Built only a short time and modern in every particular. City water works, natural gas, etc. All necessary outbuildings. No better neighborhood in the county. Come and see the place if interested. Price right and terms made to suit the purchaser.
32-1f. W. H. Wyatt.

Milk and Cream for Sale

Will make engagements to furnish milk and cream.
J. C. Gnitskill, Jr.
Phone 724.
Fresh oysters every day at Vanarsdell's.

Our Store
is just as close as your
Telephone
CALL 70
FOR
Prompt Delivery
Land & Priest
Druggists
LOOK FOR CHARLEY'S AUNT.
Have you read Hazelrigg's Ad. this week? Something of value.
A man with a snore is something of a bore—to his wife.
Safety First.
See Jno. S. Frazer and get a policy in the Equitable. (28-1f)

Half Price
ON ANY
Overcoat
in the House Now.

Chinchillas, Balmacaans and Mackinaws. All go.

Broken Lines
OF
Winter Suits
One-Third and One-Half Off
The Walsh Co.
INCORPORATED

Blue Grass
Seed
never was as low in
Price
never was of better
Quality
Why Not Sow Now

Your order not too small nor too large for I. F. T.

The Mt. Sterling Building & Savings Association

will start a new series in January. Two series just closed paid six per cent. to share holders. For particulars call at

Mt. Sterling National Bank

Chas. D. Grubbs, President

DIRECTORS:

E. W. Senff C. D. Grubbs
W. T. Tyler C. C. Chenault
G. H. Strother R. P. Walsh

PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR

The outcry for more ships, and many of them, at once, is sufficiently answered by a letter of the former Secretary of the Navy, William E. Chandler, and by the remarks of Senator Tillman, republished recently by the Evening Post from the Congressional Record.

Neither one of these gentlemen is an opponent of a large navy; on the contrary, both have been promoters of naval efficiency; but they declare, and most wisely, that it is folly to spend money on warships that are now for the first time on their trial trips. The world is watching the conflict of the armaments, noting the new conditions in naval warfare, marveling at the intrusion of new vessels and withholding a verdict as to the value of them, new and old.

Nevertheless, the outcry will continue in order to secure big orders for the shipyards. It is part and parcel of the campaign for ship subsidies. Back of all the subsidy cry are the shipyards. The flight on the ship purchase bill is due chiefly to the fact that these ships are to be purchased in order to afford immediate relief and not to be built at the shipyards in their own leisurely way.

Let the American people keep their heads. All kinds of false alarms are being raised for the purpose of stampeding them. There is no danger now of war between America and any nation in the world. As far as a man can foresee the future, no nation would be in a position to make war with the United States for many years to come.

In the meantime, we can proceed with our plan in our own way, getting the best results from the expenditure of every dollar and providing for our protection, not against contingencies that arise in the minds of inflated politicians, but against conditions that are considered possible by reasonable men in moments of calm and quiet.

We commend to the public generally the reading of the letter of Mr. Chandler and the address of Senator Tillman. The whole case concerning the building of warships at this time is contained in these two addresses.—Louisville Post.

An exchange says that "scandal to a woman is news, and to a man it is gossip." True, and to both it is the quintessence of life.

Best home killed meats at Vanarsdell's. Try us.

Don't fail to see Charley's Aunt.

Bring Your Clothes to Me

— FOR —

Cleaning and Pressing

Only the Latest and Most Sanitary Methods Used

ALBERT BONDURANT

Phone 316-3

4111

First floor The Walsh Co. Bldg

SECRET OF DRY FARMING.

It Lies in Preventing Surface Evaporation From Taking Place.

Most people have heard of dry farming, but very few know exactly what it is and how it is possible to carry it on. Yet it depends upon one of the most common principles of physics. Of course all plants have to have moisture about their roots in order to live, so even in dry farming this has to be the case. The expedient necessary, then, is to retain near the roots what rain does fall on the ground. One good rain—if all the water could be kept on hand—would be sufficient to raise a crop.

In order to understand how the water absorbed by the ground is retained by the dry farmer to a great extent, the subject of capillarity will have to be studied somewhat. If a blotter be placed at one end in an ink well we all know that the ink will rise up into the blotter by what is known as capillary attraction—and the finer the holes in the blotter the farther the ink will rise—that is, to a certain extent. A wick in oil or water will do the same thing. Imagine such a wick in a bottle of water with the end just sticking out of the neck of the bottle and the other end at the bottom of the bottle—what will take place? Why, the top end immediately becomes very wet and the water there is soon evaporated, but just as often as it is evaporated some comes up from the bottom to take its place, so finally the whole bottle of water is lost by evaporation.

This is exactly what happens in a dry country after a rainfall. The water at the surface is evaporated, and the water from beneath comes up to the surface and is evaporated, till finally the ground for several feet down is as dry as a chip, but firm. The whole secret of dry farming is in preventing this top evaporation from taking place. The only way to do it is either to put a waterproof layer on top, which is impracticable because the plants have to have air also, or else cover the surface with a dry mulch of such coarseness that the interstices or passageways are too large for capillary attraction to raise the water from the smaller ones below. Of course this latter method is the one that is followed, and on looking at a dry farm one would think from the looks of the top soil that no rain had ever fallen, but on scraping away the dirt or mulch for a few inches he would find the lower earth moist and all right.—A. L. Hodges in Chicago Herald.

Plant a Tree.

Whether it be a fruit tree, an ornamental tree, or a timber tree, the time devoted to planting it is well and worthily spent. Within the last two decades the whole country has awakened to the importance of the forestry question. All states should be interested in preserving the remnants of our goodly forest heritage and in passing on to future generations a land beautified and glorified by its wealth of trees. It requires years for nature to build a perfect tree, and it requires only a few moments for man to destroy nature's work. The time has come when nature must be assisted in the beneficent task of reforestation.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Slave.

The people known as the Slavs appear in history north of the Black sea about the time of the Emperor Trajan, A. D. 110, and begin to be mentioned with some frequency during the sixth century. Since then they have pushed westward into the Teutonic domain, but have nowhere, save in Russia, retained political independence. Of the fifteen or more Slavonic languages the old Bulgarian and the modern Russian, Polish, Bohemian, Croatian and Serbian are of the most importance.—New York American.

Could Not Fool Gladstone.

"The keenness of Gladstone's collecting eye, even in old age," the London Athenaeum says, "may be inferred from the story told us by a bookseller in Brighton. On one of his last visits Mr. Gladstone paid a visit to our informant and took up a nice book in an old French binding. 'What's this?' he said. 'Oh, it's a book from the library of Catherine de Medici.' 'But there's no fleur-de-lis in the top lozenge,' retorted Mr. Gladstone without a second glance at it.'"

Not Applicable.

Bleeker—What's the matter, old man? You look like an illustration of a hard luck story. Meeker—Domestic troubles. Had a scrap with my wife this morning. Bleeker—Oh, don't let a little thing like that worry you. A thunderstorm clears the atmosphere, you know.

Meeker—Yes, but that doesn't help a man who has been struck by lightning.—Chicago News.

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is at Your Door.

Mt. Sterling proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:

"My health was very poor and I doctored, but in vain," says Mrs. F. Henson, of 21 Strothers street, Mt. Sterling. My whole system was affected and I was almost helpless. I had nervous spells, headaches and my sight was poor. I often became dizzy and had to catch hold of something for support. For several months my body was so badly swollen that I could not bend. I finally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Duerson's Drug Store. The relief they brought me was almost instant and I continued using them until I was well."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Henson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE FAMILY GARDEN

The garden spot is the most productive fraction of an acre on most farms, yet on many it is often one of the most neglected in many respects. In the hurry and rush of the spring work it is manured possibly, and plowed and planted, or partly planted, and then the care falls to the women and children. If farmers were to carefully consider the proportion of the family living that comes from the garden, he would realize that it deserves much more careful attention than it receives from him.

Not only can the garden be made much more profitable, and help out the family ration by increasing it and also by balancing it somewhat better, but it can be made means of considerable supplement to the income received from the principal farm industries. By having a two family garden—that is raising garden stuff enough for two families and finding a customer in town or city who would like to have a garden (and other) products direct from the farm at least once each week—more could be realized from the farm, both for the family table and purse. Many a town or city housewife would be glad to receive a good-sized market basket full of fresh garden stuff directly from the producer by parcel post, express or direct delivery by the farmer's own conveyance—whatever would prove the most satisfactory and economical.



All Right in the Morning

When you have lame back, or suffer from neuralgia, rheumatism or other similar pains, a good rub with

Meritol
FOR RHEUMATISM
TRADE MARK
WHITE LINIMENT

brings early relief. This is a highly meritorious remedy, thoroughly dependable in relieving the many common ailments. Endorsed and recommended by the American Drug and Press Association. Should be kept in every home. Three sizes. 25c-50c-\$1.00. For sale by

R. H. White & Co.
Exclusive Agency

You can easily gauge a young man's character by ascertaining what he does in his idle hours.

Cultivated Hemp Seed For Sale.

Minnesota No. 8. The best and latest importation for lint. Government tested 98 per cent. in 5 days. Write for sample and price.

Glass & Glass,
Camp Nelson, Ky.

Affections centered on form change and die with the form, when they last so long.

Faith in your husband will save him explanations.

Who is Charley's Aunt?

Official Directory

Things which we all should know but which none of us can remember, and often don't know where to find.

City of Mt. Sterling.

Officers—

Mayor, C. K. Oldham
Police Judge, Ben R. Turner
Attorney, W. C. Hamilton
Clerk, H. M. Kingo
Assessor, W. T. Fitzpatrick, Jr.
Chief of Police, John Gibbons
Police, J. C. Tipton, Thos. Scott, E. W. Smith
Tax Collector, T. H. Wilson
Treasurer, C. B. Patterson
Councilmen, Pierce Winn, A. R. Robertson, C. B. Stephens, W. R. McKee, R. A. Chiles, Lee Orenar, Henry Botts, E. W. Stockton.

Montgomery County.

County Judge, W. O. Chenault, Sr.
County Attorney, Earl W. Senff
County Clerk, Keller Greene, L. R. Douglas, Deputy
County Sheriff, Harry F. Howell, Robt. Montjoy, Wm. Cravens, Deputies

County Supt. Schools, Miss G. Sledd
County Assessor, James Barnes
County Jailor, Jno. F. Richardson
County Surveyor, C. D. Reffitt
County Treasurer, C. T. Hazelrigg
County Coroner, Geo. C. Eastin
Game and Fish Warden, Boone Howard

County Court, third Monday in each month

Quarterly Court, third Tuesday in each month

Fiscal Court, meets the first Tuesday in each month.

Circuit Court.

Judge Wm. A. Young, Morehead, Ky.

Commonwealth's Atty., W. Bridges White, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Official Stenographer, Miss Pearl Lane, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Circuit Court Clerk, J. H. Blount, Miss Anise Hunt, Deputy.

Master Commissioner, John A. Judy

Montgomery Circuit Court begins third Monday in January, second Monday in April, and first Monday in September.

Kentucky State Government.

Governor, James B. McCreary

Lieut. Governor, Edward J. McDermott

Secretary of State, C. F. Creel

Attorney General, James Garnett

Auditor of Public Accounts, Henry M. Bosworth

State Treasurer, Thos. S. Rhea

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Barksdale Hamlett

Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, J. W. Newman

Clerk Court of Appeals, R. L. Greene

State Senator, J. Will Clay

Representative, John A. Judy

Kentucky Court of Appeals

Chief Justice, Shaekelford Miller, of Louisville, Ky.

Judge John D. Carroll, New Castle

Judge J. B. Hannah, Sandy Hook

Judge Charles Cyrus Turner, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Judge W. E. Settle, of Bowling Green, Ky.

Judge C. S. Nunn, of Marion, Ky.

Judge Rollin Hurt, of Columbia, Ky.

Commissioner of Appeals, William Rogers Clay, Lexington, Ky.

United States Government

President, Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey

Vice President, Thomas R. Marshall, Indiana

Secretary of State, William J. Bryan, Nebraska

Secretary of Treasury, William G. McAdoo, New York

Secretary of War, Lindley M. Garrison, New Jersey

Attorney-General, James McReynolds, Tennessee

Postmaster-General, Albert S. Burleson, Texas

Secretary of Navy, Josephus Daniels, North Carolina

Secretary Interior, Franklin K. Lane, California

Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, Missouri

Secretary of Commerce, William C. Redfield, New York

Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson, Pennsylvania

United States Supreme Court

Chief Justice, Edward D. White, Louisiana

Associate Justices—

Joseph McKenna, California

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Massachusetts

William R. Day, Ohio

Horace H. Lurton, Tennessee

Charles E. Hughes, New York

Willis Van Devanter, Wyoming

Joseph R. Lamar, Georgia

Mahlon Pitney, New Jersey

U. S. District Court

Eastern District of Kentucky—

Judge A. M. J. Cochran, Maysville

District Attorney, Thos. D. Slatery, Maysville, Ky.

Legislative.

United States Senators—

Ollie M. James, Johnson N. Camden

Congressman, 9th Dist., W. J. Fields



And, HERE is where deed in PERFECT LAUNDRY WORK are performed with EVERY article entrusted to this plant.

Your shirts, collars, and other linen will give the very maximum of service—will be THOROLY CLEANSED and STERILIZED and returned to you in its best condition if WE do the laundering.

Perfect service—guaranteed—give your bundle to our wagon this week.

Mt. Sterling Laundry Co.

FLORIDA

On your trip to Florida this season, why not stop at Chattanooga and visit the historic battlefields?

Three Through Trains Daily

offering unsurpassed facilities for Florida travel between

LEXINGTON and JACKSONVILLE

"ROYAL PALM"

Leave Lexington (Queen & Crescent Route) 10.20 a.m. (Daily)
Arrive Chattanooga (Queen & Crescent Route) 5.45 p.m. (Same Day)
Arrive Jacksonville (Southern Railway) 6.40 a.m. (Next Day)

"OHIO SPECIAL"

Leave Lexington (Queen & Crescent Route) 10.50 a.m. (Daily)
Arrive Chattanooga (Queen & Crescent Route) 6.15 p.m. (Same Day)
Arrive Jacksonville (Southern Railway) 8.20 a.m. (Next Day)

"FLORIDA SPECIAL"

Leave Lexington (Queen & Crescent Route) 10.45 p.m. (Daily)
Arrive Chattanooga (Queen & Crescent Route) 6.40 a.m. (Next Day)
Arrive Jacksonville (Southern Railway) 9.10 p.m. (Same Day)

For Fares, Florida Booklet and sleeping car reservations, call on or address:

M. C. KING, Passenger and Ticket Agent
101 E. Main Street, Phone 40
Lexington, Ky.

W. A. BECKLER, General Passenger Agent
Cincinnati, Ohio

QUEEN & CRESCENT
ROUTE

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE!

As Administrator of Henrietta O'Rear, I will, on

Saturday, February 13, 1915

at her late residence on Harrison avenue, in Mt. Sterling, Ky., sell at public auction to the highest bidder a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of Piano, Pianola, Bed Room Set, Carpets, Mirrors, one Rubber-Tired Runabout, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at one o'clock p. m.

Terms made known day of sale.

J. W. CLAY

Administrator of Henrietta O'Rear

W. M. Cravens, Auctioneer.

RAYBURN SALE

At the sale of the lands and personality belonging to the estate of Thomas J. Rayburn, deceased, held at the home place Tuesday there was a very large crowd, and bidding was spirited when Auctioneer William Cravens began crying the sale. A farm of 90 acres was offered and bid to \$74.50 per acre and withdrawn. Pair 7-year-old mare mules sold at \$250; paid 7-year-old horse mules, \$227; one horse mule, \$105; one mare mule, \$140; 2-year-old horse mule, \$80; yearling mule, \$60; weanling mule, \$31.50; combined horse, \$124; family mare in foal to jack, \$100; driving mare, \$130; 2 3-year-old mares, \$70 and \$75; 5 milch cows, \$30 to \$45 each; 3 yearling heifers, \$26 each; 2 2-year-old heifers, \$36 each; yearling steers, \$30 and \$40; 2-year-old steer, \$74; corn, \$3.30 per barrel; hay, \$20 per ton in stack; rye in stack, \$11 per ton; turkeys, \$2.50 each; chickens, \$6.00 per dozen. Farm implements and household goods brought high prices, and sale was one of the best

held in county this year. The home place of 112 acres was not offered for sale by the administrator.

AWARDED MEDAL OF HONOR

Lieutenant Caswell Sauley was made the recipient of a medal of honor at a banquet in New York City, given him last week by the Navy Department. The token was in appreciation of gallant and efficient service in the navy in general, and his work at Vera Cruz in particular. It was presented by Admiral Peary in a speech replete with good things. Lieutenant Sauley's words of acceptance were most appropriate, and well chosen and rounds of applause met his every sentence. It will be remembered that he made the first flight over Vera Cruz. His friends here are delighted at the honors Mr. Sauley is receiving and the success he is making of his life work.

The world is a ball of yarn from which humanity is knitting socks for soldiers.

The Advocate for printing.

GRAND JURY REPORT

"We, the grand jury at the present term of this court, would most respectfully report that we have been in session six days and have found and returned into court 46 indictments for various crimes and misdemeanors. We have examined the public buildings and find them in good condition and well kept. We have investigated the circumstances of the killing of one Dave Razor by Policeman James C. Tipton and find that same was done in the discharge of his duty as an officer and in his necessary self-defense, and we therefore exonerate him from all blame therefor. We have also learned that several parties have in the past thrown dead animals, chiefly hogs, into Slate creek and other streams of this county which lead into Slate creek, but have been unable to get sufficient information upon which to indict. In view of the fact that the water supply of the city of Mt. Sterling comes from said creek we recommend that the Fiscal Court offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of any person hereafter so offending.

"We also desire to take occasion to urge all good citizens of our county to take a special interest in the selection of the three County Commissioners who will handle all our financial affairs after this year. We need three of our best informed business men and taxpayers for these places and if the people will take a sufficient interest in the subject, such men can easily be induced to serve.

"All of which is respectfully submitted.

"John Stofer, Foreman."

WHEN THE TIRED MOTHER GIVES OUT

What Then?—The Family Sufferers, the Poor Mothers Suffer—Mrs. Becker Meets This Distressing Situation.

Collinsville, Ill.—"I suffered from a nervous break-down and terrible headaches, and was tired all over, totally worn out and too discouraged to enjoy life, but as I had four in family and sometimes eight or nine boarders, I kept on working despite my suffering. 'I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and within two weeks I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and now I am a well woman.'—Mrs. ANA BECKER, Collinsville, Ill.

There are hundreds of nervous, run-down, overworked women in this vicinity who are hardly able to drag around and who we are sure would be wonderfully benefited by Vinol as Mrs. Becker was. The reason Vinol is so successful in building up health and strength in such cases is because it combines the medicinal tissue building and curative elements of cod's livers together with the blood making, strengthening properties of tonic iron. We ask every weak, nervous, run-down man or woman in this vicinity to try a bottle of Vinol on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit.

The Bassett Drug Company

There are but two places suitable for the man in this country who seeks to stir up racial strife over the European conflict. The one is hell—the other is the battle front.

USE THE NEWSPAPER

Don't advertise on trees or rocks. Afar from haunts of men. You cannot sell the woodchuck clocks.

Or pictures for his den. The squirrel may observe your sign. About your cure for chills, And on it he may try to dine, But that won't pay your bills.

The possum buys no breakfast foods, We may as well confess. So if you want to sell your goods You'd better use the press.

For Sale

I have for sale pure bred R. I. Red roosters, also seven hens and roosters pure blood White Orpington. Phil's Utility Strain. Will sell cheap. Miss Ola Quisenberry, Phone 203-W. 30-11

Woman craves to have her will bent and broken, man craves to bend and break then toss aside.

The Advocate for printing.

OUR NATIONAL CURSE

Every nation has its curse.

Ours is the overworked credit system as applied to the ordinary expenditures of life, and especially to the table.

If every business and professional man in this community were asked as to whether he would rather sell for cash at a considerable discount in price, or continue the credit system, we believe the vote would be unanimous in favor of cash and reduced profits.

The credit system is a nuisance. It is a national curse—a community curse, if you please.

Wherever the credit system prevails, there you will find the usual number of slow-pays and genuine deadbeats.

The merchant pays for his goods, and in turn some one must pay him. He cannot live on wind, hope or expectations. It is a case of "no cash, no live."

Every merchant who extends credit gets taken in by the deadbeats. He loses not only his profits, but the cost of his goods as well.

And what then does he do? Just what you or any other sensible person would do—raises the prices sufficiently on his wares to protect him against such losses. And the man who pays his own bills also pays the bills of the deadbeat.

If a person can pay at the end of every thirty days it would require but little retrenchment and sacrifice to enable him to reach the point where he can pay cash where he goes.

When the merchant carries your account he virtually lends you his money and this should not be. The bank is the proper place for such transactions.

By paying cash for his goods the dealer can get a substantial discount from the wholesaler, and this discount, coupled with the saving of the usual deadbeat losses, would make a material reduction in the cost of supplies. But he can hardly stand the strain of a cash transaction himself while he is extending from thirty to ninety days credit to Dick, Tom and Harry and all of the little Harrys.

Prices are high in this community, but conditions are no worse here than they are in other sections of the country. The wail is heard in every city and hamlet, and the volume is exceeding great.

"Give us relief!" is the cry. "Give yourself relief," we say. To a great extent the remedy is in your own hands.

Some of you are wedded to the mail order habit because you get a cent or two off here and there—but you pay it back in the freight.

Is your credit good with the mail order concern? Not in a thousand years.

Do you hand over your cash before you get your goods? You bet—every time—and you keep what you get, whether it stings or not.

You expect your home merchant, who extends you credit and carries your account indefinitely, to make the same price on goods he guarantees that the mail order man makes on goods he does not guarantee, and for which he demands his pound of flesh in advance.

Is this fair? Is it just to the home merchant, or even to yourself?

Now why can't the people of this community get together with the tradesmen and inaugurate a strictly cash system in every line of business? Why can't we stamp out the credit curse? It is simply a breeder of high prices, in which everybody suffers.

Buying for cash would mean more goods for your money, less worry, and a better community generally.

And the deadbeat would then have to pay for his keep.

What say you, brother? These columns are open to you for reply.

See the mysterious woman; Charley's Aunt.

Now just why does a conceited man invariably walk alone?

The Advocate for printing.



The Telephone and Good Roads

The telephone goes hand in hand with good roads.

The telephone overcomes many of the obstacles of bad roads and makes it possible for the farmer and other rural residents to transact business in the city and with neighbors when the roads are impassable.

Progressive farmers are insisting upon good roads and telephones. These two agencies of modern civilization are doing more than all others toward eliminating the isolation of country life. You can have a telephone in your home at very small cost. Send a postal for our free booklet giving complete information.

FARMERS' LINE DEPARTMENT

**Cumberland Telephone
and Telegraph Company**

INCORPORATED.

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS, FRANKFORT, KY.



EAT CORNBREAD

The retail price of flour in Mt. Sterling is now \$9.00 a barrel, which is just \$1 a barrel cheaper than it is selling in Louisville, and just forty-five cents a barrel cheaper than it is in Lexington. This is probably the highest price for flour, since the year of 1909 when the big wheat "corner" forced the staple to sensational prices. The rapid rise in the price of wheat and flour has been phenomenal and as a consequence many people are getting along on cornbread, which makes a pretty good substitute for white bread. Meal is selling at \$1.10, a trifle higher than ordinarily, because corn has advanced in sympathy with wheat.

That the advance in wheat and flour will not stop at this level is the firm belief of Louisville milling interests. "Wheat is going to \$2.00 per bushel," said an authority recently. This will mean an addition of \$1.60 per barrel on flour bringing the price for best grades to \$11.60. Every cent advance in wheat means five cents more tacked on to the price of flour, as it requires nearly five bushels of wheat to one barrel of flour.

Mills were offering the farmer \$1.50 for his wheat, but being unable to secure any at this price, \$1.68 was then offered last week. It is this state of affairs that has led to the belief that \$2.00 price will be attained. Two grain growers, of Louisville, who had at least a hundred ears between them, refused to part with their wheat at \$1.68, declaring that they preferred \$2.00, which they knew they would get by

waiting.

The strides taken by cash wheat in January are unequalled in any other month of last year. In January the price went up twenty cents a bushel.

The price of a barrel of flour in February last year was \$6.50.

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of wonderful success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Ebb-B

\$3.00 **\$1.75**
ONE YEAR SIX MONTHS

Courier-Journal

Daily By Mail
(NOT SUNDAY)

**During January
AND
February Only**

Regular Annual Bargain Period Limited to These
Two Months.

Just One-Half Regular Price

Subscription orders at this rate will be accepted only when sent through regular Courier-Journal Agents in this district, LAND & PRIEST, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

COURIER-JOURNAL COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Let Us Show You

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

Cook Stoves and Ranges

SUCH AS

The Majestic
Pine Grove

Foster's Opal
Foster's Flyer

Chenault & Orear

Exclusive Agents for Above

BOYD COUNTY PROUD OF HER COMMISSION FORM GOVERNMENT

Expenses Have Been Reduced, the County Has Gone to a Cash Basis, a Progressive Good Roads Movement Has Been Launched, and a Fine Spirit of Co-Operation Is Taking Hold of Everyone.

From the Lexington Lender we quote the following, which is especially applicable here at this time:

"Boyd is a commission-governed county—the only one in Kentucky—because her people got on the job.

In their awakening to duty rather than the method they adopted lies the big lesson for any county.

It already is a fast conviction up there that the centralized form has potential advantages over the fiscal court system, yet champions of the commission do not protest that the same spirit of co-operation and co-labor as was born with the revolt wouldn't correct the faults of almost any type of government, anywhere.

Reduced to a bare fact, the change in Boyd county is due to the change in the people themselves. The new government is but a manifestation. From passive spectators they have become active participants; have made the government representative. They have merely enthroned themselves.

Open to Every County

Boyd has no copyright on the innovation. She is just the pioneer. The statutes give every county the option of adopting and discharging it. In the experience there it has been the means of promoting efficiency and effecting economy. Neither end could have been attained if the people had not been behind it. And, they are just beginning to realize their power.

How Change Came About

Five years ago the people rose. No revolution was ever more peaceful or more constructive. Something was vitally wrong with public affairs. They blamed the system.

From the day that the county voted to throw over the fiscal court, four years elapsed before the terms of the five magistrates ended and the commission form waited. Within that period were shown the efficiency of popular government regardless of system.

A sixty thousand dollar court-house was built. The magistrates were still in office, but the people built that court-house. Business methods had taken root. For several years ten thousand dollars of county revenues was set aside to pay for the work. When the building was completed the county's debt was only twelve thousand dollars.

Committee of the Whole

A meeting held there recently, was in marked contrast to the one of protest held in Lexington Wednesday, yet, except for the animating spirit, they were alike. In both the citizens were giving personal attention to their own business.

At the court-house there bankers, business men and farmers met in conference with the county commission. After thorough discussion, and with certain reservations, they gave their sanction to the project of a three hundred dollar bond issue for roads, for which the necessary petition had been lodged. Thus has Boyd passed from the stage of complaint to the stage of co-operation.

Objective of Citizens Same

At the Lexington meeting was laid the nucleus of an organization of taxpayers proposing to have a proprietary supervision of and a partnership responsibility in the conduct of the county's business. That's exactly what Boyd citizens were doing.

Here there is no organization—has never been—but almost every man of affairs is a committee of one devoting thought and service to the new enterprise in county government. Put to the test, they even loaned the joint business money the past year.

After all, they are just alive to their own interests and are doing a citizen's share. For the people of every community to be as diligent and as patriotic and as serviceful,

it is believed, would bring satisfaction to and touch a responsive chord in official hearts all over the Commonwealth.

Roads Paramount Issue.

Coincident with the coming of this form of government in this county sprang a new enthusiasm for good roads. The contagion has spread to Greenup, Carter and Lawrence counties, Carter voting a \$200,000 bond issue and Greenup shouldering \$150,000 by a vote of seven to one. Lawrence will submit the same question at the next election.

The issue contemplated there involves State aid dollar for dollar, or six hundred thousand dollars in total. These three commissioners are to have the responsibility of putting this money into metal and brick and concrete and labor, yet the sovereign people themselves, already on the bridge deck, will speak and act through the board.

The major work of the commission in their first year's service was the expenditure of thirty-five thousand dollars—over half the annual income—in road work. To do this they had to carry forward a debt of twelve thousand dollars, but the work on highways couldn't wait.

Building Roads of Brick.

With the first income this year, the county is to be cleared of debt, and the commission then will undertake the work of constructing one and seven-tenths miles of brick road that will complete a paved way of six miles connecting Ashland and Catlettsburg. It is estimated that the cost will be between forty and fifty thousand dollars, and the State has been asked to provide \$15,000 of this.

Another thing, jail inmates are going to be employed in the work. Boyd county is showing intolerance for idleness. The project of double-tracking the interurban line, which links the two cities and then shimmers on to Huntington, is involved in the project. If this improvement is made, the paved way will have a breadth of forty feet.

From Ashland north into West Virginia there are over forty miles of brick-paved roadway. This construction in Boyd county is not for ornamentation, but because tri-State traffic taxes this highway more than almost any stretch of road to be found.

Ambitious Undertaking.

Boyd county has two hundred and seventeen miles of improved roads. To brick every mile of this system eventually is the ambitious plan of one of the smallest counties in Kentucky. Something far bigger than commission form of government must bring this about.

Mr. James Byrnes, county attorney, says that good roads have increased land values five fold. This is incentive enough for the interest that pervades the whole county, and will supply the sinews for putting into brick a wonderful dream.

Ashland-Pikeville Road.

Some time ago the judges of Boyd, Lawrence, Johnson, Floyd and Pike formed a good-roads association with the objective of constructing a modern highway from where the brick leaves off in Boyd to Pikeville, a distance of one hundred and ten miles. The association now has the support of the leading citizens of all the counties, and there is no longer question that the highway, which will practically halve the mileage of the circuitous route which now has to be followed, will be built.

May Be Lincoln Way Link

At a banquet to be given in Ashland February 18, to which State officials, Congressmen, Senators, Federal goodroads engineers and other notables have been invited, the idea of having the Government take over the project as a part of the Lincoln Highway will be advocated.

However, the fate of the road does not hang on the decision of the Federal Government. The Big Sandy Valley is going to be unlocked because the new spirit of her people is indomitable.

County on Cash Basis

Written big among the reforms effected by the commissioners early in their stewardage was the establishment of a cash basis. Formerly claims had been discounted at ten per cent and had borne six per cent interest. The decision to do away with this sixteen per cent system met obstacles in lack of financial support. Undaunted, these good business men went out among the people and got ample money to institute the new order. Now warrants are paid at face value the day they are written.

Bad Practice is Abated

Twelve months is a period too brief for a fair test of any system; but there are other important testimonials to efficiency in the short record. Under the magistrates one man had the contract for maintaining the public roads at so much a mile per annum. He sublet the work. Dissatisfaction with results more than any other factor invited the overthrow of the old regime. The gentle public bucked and balked on those bad roads.

An injunction suit stopped all road work for a year, and, though the contractor was adjudged entitled to his pay as per contract, he didn't have any job left when the account was settled.

Lowest Bid Very High

Then the magistrates adopted the practice of letting all road work to the contractor making the lowest bid. This method was inherited by the commissioners. However, the road engineer did some figuring on the first contract to be advertised and, when the bids were in, he advised the commission that the lowest was very, very high.

Upon his recommendation, the county bought some road machinery, just as Fayette county did last year, and started working for herself. On the first piece of work the cost was just \$940 below that lowest bid. Pretty good work for novices.

Pools Among Magistrates

The earliest dissatisfaction which bore on the exile of the magistrates came up over roads. It was alleged that by pooling their votes, justices from the same locality could decide where the appropriation for highways should be expended, and it wasn't a mystery to anyone that the dollars gravitated to the pikes used by the constituents of the faction holding the balance of power.

Of course the money wasn't mis-spent, but the public decided that it had a right to indicate what roads should be silverplated. This is the very thing which brought representatives of the cities and rural districts to a meeting of the commission there recently. They were in favor of a \$300,000 bond issue, but only after the character of the improvements and the geography of them had been settled. The rule of

equal burdens and equal benefits is being applied.

None Wanted Three Offices

There were other alleged abuses. In fact, a decisive majority wrote grievances on ballots when the question "whether or not the fiscal court of the county shall be composed of three commissioners to be elected from the county at large and the judge of the county court" was submitted at the November election in 1909, pursuant to Section 1847 of the Kentucky statutes.

The squires remain, but only as fee-paid peace officers. When the new system was inaugurated, the magistrate business had fallen into such disfavor that only two men offered for election. The Governor had to appoint three to fill the crew.

A Labor of Love

Where the fiscal court used to meet six times a year, the commission meets every month and oftener when business requires. The members receive exactly twenty-eight hundred dollars less than the "five three thousand dollar mayors of Lexington," as the commissioners were denominated by attorney J. A. Edge at the Fayette meeting Wednesday.

One of them, J. T. Craft, is a contractor. Another, T. L. Ford, is a retired merchant, and John Mock, the third member, is a farmer.

Dr. John H. Wade, Democratic judge of a county normally eight hundred Republican, was elected with them. He receives \$1,000 a year, but has to work only six days a week and doesn't have to put in many nights.

Loyalty Has Been Inculcated

One of the very best features of the introduction of the commission form has been the co-operation, patriotism and the loyalty it has engendered. "The spirit of the hive" is what has made it a success thus far. A Boyd citizen may not like his neighbor, but he won't let you speak ill of him. Ashland and Catlettsburg reserve the right to fight like Tong warriors over the county seat, but if you say something about one town, the other will make you eat bitter words without sweetening.

Some may conclude that Boyd county is satisfied with herself under a commission. The beauty of the thing is that she isn't at all. The people have just had a taste of real popular government, and are cutting patterns which dwarf the scope and effect of all that has been achieved. Taxpayers are about their biggest business. That's all the secret."

A LARGE CONTRACT

What The Bassett Drug Co. Wants Every Person in Mt. Sterling To Do.

When The Bassett Drug Co., the enterprising druggists, first offered a 50 cent package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price, and guaranteed to return the money if it did not cure, they thought it probable from their experience with other medicines for these ediseases that they would have a good many packages returned. But although they have sold hundreds of bottles, not one has been brought back. To those suffering with dizziness, headache, poor digestion, constipation and straining, Dr. Howard's specific offers quick relief. It is an invaluable boon to all who feel uncomfortable after eating, and is today the popular dinner pill in all the large cities.—Adv. 32-2t.

Best line of canned goods at Vanarsdell's.

REAL GOOD SHOW

Peg O' My Heart, the attraction at the Tabl Opera House last Wednesday was attended by a large and highly appreciative crowd. The performance was first class in every particular and one of the best ever seen in this city.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. Irwin Jackson has accepted a position with Land & Priest and will be glad to have his friends call on him when in need of anything in their line.

AN ORDINANCE

Establishing the License Tax for Management or Carrying On Of Any Laundry Business Within the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and imposing a Penalty for the Violation hereof.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Council of the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky., that the license tax for the operation of a laundry business in the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky. shall be as follows:

Each laundry or laundry agent, per year, \$100.00.

Any person conducting said business in said City without first obtaining the required license shall be fined not less than ten nor more than twenty dollars, and each day shall constitute a separate offense.

This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law, and all laws or parts of same in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Feb. 2, 1915.

C. K. OLDHAM,

Attest: Mayor.

H. M. Ringo, City Clerk.

Hazelrigg's Resolution has something of value for every house-keeper.

LOUISVILLE AIDS UNEMPLOYED

Adopting a resolution offered by the Rev. E. L. Powell, the Mayor's Committee on Unemployed at noon Thursday organized a public Employment Bureau at Louisville. As a further move toward relieving the distress of unemployment, the serving of free dinners was inaugurated. Six hundred men were fed and sixty women given baskets of food.

Have you read Hazelrigg's Ad. this week? Something of value.

GOOD SALE

At the sale of the personal property of the late Curtis Jett there was a large crowd and bidding was spirited. The thirty-acre farm was bid to \$175 an acre and was rejected. One nine-year-old horse sold for \$74; three-year-old Jersey cow, \$86; yearling Jersey heifer, \$35; brood sow, \$18; brood sow and five pigs, \$27; two Chester White gilts, \$8 each; Chester White male hog, \$8; 100 barrels picked corn, \$4.00 a barrel in crib; fodder, 50 cents a shock; side meat, 13 cents per lb. Household and kitchen furniture and farm implements brought good prices.

Pure maple syrup and buckwheat at Vanarsdell's.

ANDES TELLS WHY MEDICINE IS POPULAR

He Says Because it Contains Real Merit—Well Known German Chemist Prepares It.

"If I have been successful with any medicines," said Dr. Andes, "it is because the preparations contain real merit.

"I have in my employment in my laboratories in Cincinnati Dr. Albert Sobnell, one of the greatest German chemists in this country, and every bottle of Andes medicines are prepared under his personal supervision. My plant is inspected by the government pure food agents every sixty days, and has the O. K. of the government on every article that is placed on the market.

"The public must realize that I do not claim to have a panacea for all ills, but what I claim my medicines to cure I back up with my word and more money than any man that has ever advertised a medicine in the State. Every bottle of Andes' medicines are sold with a guarantee by the druggist to do just what I claim or money will be returned.

"The success the preparation has achieved here in Montgomery county is ample evidence that my confidence has been well placed.

"A large percentage of your best people are now using Andes' medicine and they are daily testifying to its marvelous power as a medicine of exceptional value in cases of catarrh, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, nervous debility, and as a tonic, also as a system builder it has no equal.

"It is true that the demand for Andes has been large, but no larger than I expected."

Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county is only awakening to the appreciation of the full value of these great medicines. The Bassett Drug Co. and R. H. White & Co. have the agency for Montgomery county.

See the mysterious woman; Charley's Aunt.

WOMEN SELL VOTES

It is charged that a number of women, engaged with selling their votes at school elections, are among those caught in the bribery dragnet in Pike county, where nine more men were convicted Friday of having accepted money for their ballots.

If you want to make your money buy 100 cents worth for every dollar spent it will pay you to read Hazelrigg's Resolution.

THE Farmers Tobacco Warehouse COMPANY

Incorporated

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

WILL BE GLAD TO

Sell Your Tobacco

guaranteeing as good prices as can be obtained anywhere

OFFICERS

A. S. Hart, Pres. Jno. R. Crockett, Manager
S. S. Pinney, Sec.-Treas.

WE HAVE FOR SALE

Tanlac and Andes Prescription and Oil

Everything in the Way of Patents and Toilet Preparations

Premium Coupons On Every Purchase

The San-Tox Store

Bassett Drug Co.

Successors to W. S. Lloyd